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warned West Germany that the Soviet Union guaranteed that disputed territories on Poland's western borders never again would be under a German flag. The Soviet leaders are visiting Poland on the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-Poland Friendship Treaty. A new 20-year treaty will be signed tomorrow and is expected to take note of the existence of the two Germanys.

Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin, accompanied by Wladyslaw Gomułka, First Secretary of the Polish party, and Premier Józef Cyrankiewicz came here and were warmly greeted by several thousand people. Though it was cold and there was a heavy rain, Mr. Brezhnev, very much the touring politician, again praised the Polish spring.

He and Mr. Gomułka, wearing raincoats and hats, led an open motorcade down the city streets. Children, assembled earlier cheered and waved Polish and Soviet flags. Some used the flags before and after the procession to cover their heads. Before World War II this was the German city of Breslau. It is the largest city in the territories ceded to Poland after the war and a showpiece of Polish reconstruction.

It was at the Dolmel plant that Mr. Kosygin made his attack on the United States. He strongly condemned military actions in Indochina and said that the Soviet Union was "doing everything possible to give practical help" to the North Vietnamese.

"The American military barbarously attempt to violate the sovereignty of North Vietnam," the Soviet Premier said. "From words they went to deeds. Imperialist United States circles went on the warpath, spread the conflict in Indochina and then proved the bankruptcy of their intervention policy in South Vietnam."

"They hate progress, but though a few puppet politicians and generals attempt to throttle the Vietnamese nation, today and tomorrow belong to the democratic forces in Vietnam."

The two Soviet leaders apparently chose to come to this city of half a million as a means of underscoring guarantees on the western territories. Wrocław (pronounced vrah-ts-vahv) is a thriving industrial city built out of the ruins of its razed predecessor and now populated primarily by Poles from regions now considered Soviet territory.

In a warning to West Germany, Mr. Brezhnev said that any West Germans who wanted to come here "to see how these lands bloom can come, and I think Poland will not refuse them tourist visas to appease their curiosity."

"But those who want to take away someone else's property, those who look like birds of prey at Polish, Czech or East German soil we tell them clearly and finally: My dear friends, you will not see these



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ASSAULTS U.S. POLICY:
Premier Aleksandr N. Kosygin of Soviet Union, who spoke at Polish workers' rally.

Bomb Hoaxes in Malaysia Held New Indonesian Tactic

Special to The New York Times

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 7—Several bomb hoaxes, which security officers said were the latest tactic in Indonesia's war of nerves against Malaysia, were staged today in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.

Five buildings in the Malaysian capital, one of them housing offices of the United States Embassy, were emptied today while the police searched for explosives that anonymous callers said had been planted in them. Two schools in Singapore were closed for a few hours on similar tips.

These brought to eight the number of false bomb reports in the two cities in the last 24 hours.

The police did not find any explosives in the buildings. But after four bombings in Singapore last month and the derailling of a passenger train in Malaya Friday the police said they could not afford to ignore any warnings.

Senator Asserts Reds Spy for U. S. Abroad

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UPI)—Many of America's best spies abroad are top Communist, party officials, Senator Milton R. Young, Republican of North Dakota, said today.

In a report to his constituents, he included this passage: "Many of our most valuable C.I.A. [Central Intelligence Agency] operatives in various countries throughout the world are actually high-ranking Communist party officials."

Asked to elaborate, Mr. Young said that "some party members—not too sold on Communism—for a price will work for us."

"These operatives are experts in their line of work and they find little difficulty in adapting themselves to any kind of political environment," he said.

Mr. Young declined to cite any current examples.

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